



THE WEATHER
Arkansas cloudy; rain in extreme east portion. Cooler in east portion tonight. Wednesday generally fair.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1930

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WIND STORMS SWEEP TEXAS

Second Day State Fair Begins With Rain; Parade Held

Rain Stops in Time For Parade Scheduled on Monday.

LITTLE ROCK DAY

Today Is Designated South Arkansas and Greater Little Rock Day

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A driving, downpour early today following an entire day of rain. Monday formed a dismal outlook for the second day of the Arkansas State Fair.

Today was designated as greater Little Rock day, in which residents of this city are expected to participate.

Around noon, however, the rain-fall had stopped and the giant parade, booked for Monday, was held.

The parade was formed and moved through the downtown streets with Miss Gordon, Queen of the parade, riding in state, with the city officials and National Guard officers as an escort.

At the state fair grounds the state conference of 4-H clubs is in session.

South Arkansas Day

Besides Greater Little Rock Day, today also has been designated as South Arkansas Day. It has been set aside for special observance by the residents of Pine Bluff, Hot Springs, Prescott, Camden, El Dorado, Texarkana, Hope, Malvern, Benton and other towns in the southern section of the state.

The Future Farmers convention and the sixth annual 4-H Club congress will open this morning at the former at the Vocational Education building and the congress at Cinderella Garden.

Judging which began in many classes yesterday, will be continued today.

Former Organist at KTHS Is Here

Mrs. Margaret Glass Wellborn Opens Studio in This City

A studio in organ and piano has been opened in Hope by Mrs. Margaret Glass Wellborn, for three years KTHS organist and accompanist, of KTHS at Hot Springs, and a widely known musician.

Mrs. Wellborn moved here from Hot Springs in August, following her marriage to J. W. Wellborn, of Hope. She is a member of the State Examining Board of music teachers in the public schools, and is chairman of the Public School Federated Music Clubs of the state.

While in Hot Springs Mrs. Wellborn was for three years music supervisor of Hot Springs Junior High School, at the same time assisting with the studio work at the radio station KTHS. She was director of the Central Baptist church choir at Hot Springs for a year and a half.

Mrs. Wellborn is originally from Conway. She attended State Teachers College there, and Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

November Ballot Plans Are Formed

October 14th Is the Last Day For Filing of Certificates

The Hempstead county election board met yesterday at Washington and organized for the November general election.

W. M. Brummett, the Republican member of the election commissioners, was chosen chairman. D. B. Thompson is clerk, and J. O. Johnson the third commissioner.

The board will meet again October 14, in Hope, to announce the appointment of judges and clerks for the general election, and to draft a ballot. October 14th is the last day on which nominees may submit receipts and certificates to the election board. Mr. Thompson said.

Cop Excels on Pistol Range With Few Rocks

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 7.—(UP)—As sharpshooters the North Little Rock police force believes it has some promising baseball material. At a recent pistol shooting contest Officer John Charles was called upon to defend the honor of the North Little Rock force.

Hoover and Britisher to Express Nations Amity at Battle Scene

On the old battlefield at Kings Mountain, South Carolina, where American colonists routed British redcoats in the engagement that marked the turning point of the Revolutionary War, President Hoover and an official representative of the British government will express present-day Anglo-American peace and amity on October 7.

Mr. Hoover, shown above, will be the principal speaker at a gigantic celebration marking the 150th anniversary of the historic battle while Ronald Ian Campbell (below), counsellor of the British embassy at Washington, will attend as the British government's representative. The map shows the location.



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Amendment Number 21 Deals With Tax Rates

Proposed Amendment Sponsored By Arkansas Taxpayers Protective Association to Prevent Increase in Tax Rates

Editor's Note—This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the nine proposed constitutional amendments and two initiated acts to be voted upon at the general election November 4. The following deals with Amendment No. 21.

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The power to increase tax rates either upon property or any other form of taxation would be shorn from legislative functions by proposed Amendment No. 21.

This proposed amendment is one of seven offered and sponsored by the Arkansas Taxpayers' Protective Association.

Under this proposed amendment, taxes could be increased only by action of a majority of voters at either a general election or a special election called for the specific purpose of voting upon a tax increase proposal.

This measure also has drawn opposition from a number of sources, chiefly to date from the Arkansas Education Association. The association, through its executive council and officers, opposes proposed amendment No. 21 on the ground that it would

help to prevent further progress of public education in the state through hampering measures designed to increase funds for use in distributing educational opportunities.

The association sponsoring the proposed amendment through a series of newspaper advertisements has pointed out what it termed the growing evil of tax boosting by the legislature, and has taken its flight to the voters upon the declaration that the people ought to have the right to vote upon measures which increase their taxes.

Under this amendment, the legislature could not, except by approval of the voters, increase income tax rates, gasoline tax rates, severance tax rates, inheritance tax rates, or rates of any other measure producing revenue for state purposes.

The proposed amendment follows: "The general assembly shall not increase the total of the present rates for property taxes now levied for state purposes, nor increase any other rate of taxation for state purposes, except after the approval of the majority of the qualified electors voting thereon at a general election, or a special election called for the purpose."

Third of Snake Kills Three Dogs

Snake Bites Dogs After It Had Been Shot By Hunters

KINSTON, N. C., Oct. 7.—(UP)—One-third of a rattlesnake killed three husky deerhounds near here according to D. E. Wood, Kinston sportsman.

The dogs were following hunters through the woods. They came upon a six-foot snake. It was shot. The body was cut in two. The hunters ran up to investigate the part including the head, and about 12 inches of the body.

Man 70 Years Old Found Not Guilty of Murder Charge

Defendant Had Dodged Law 47 Years—Was Arrested Recently

ARRESTED IN TEXAS

Trial Takes Up Only Half of Court in Alabama Town

GUNTERVILLE, Ala., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Marshall county grand jury today returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of James F. Neeley, 70, arrested in connection with the murder of Hiram Cooley, 47 years ago.

Neeley went to trial yesterday. The entire testimony and argument in the case requiring but a half a day.

For 47 years Neeley evaded the officers. He was arrested a few days ago in Texas and returned to Alabama to face trial.

A handful of witnesses, including the aged defendant told their version of a fight on top of Georgia mountain, near here, that ended fatally for Hiram Cooley.

Three witnesses, two of whom witnessed the fight in 1883 testified for the state. Neeley was the only witness for the defence.

Howard Singers to Meet at County Line

Convention Will Be Held Saturday Night and All Day Sunday

NASHVILLE, Oct. 7.—The semi-annual meeting of the Howard County Singing Convention will be held at County Line, near this city, on the Lockesburg highway Saturday night and all day Sunday. The attendance is expected to be the largest ever attending the convention.

Many of the most prominent singers of this part of the state have expressed their intention of attending the Sunday session, and some very popular quartettes are among those who will be present.

All those coming for the day are requested to bring basket lunches and spread lunch in picnic fashion. The large, wellkept grounds at the church afford an ideal place for such a lunch and tables are prepared on the ground for spreading the food in the shade. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Missouri Nears The Century Mark

University Founded in 1839 and at That Time Had 74 Students

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 6.—(UP)—With the opening of this year's term the University of Missouri begins its 91st year, but only its 58th year as a co-educational institution.

The university was founded in 1839 and at that time had seventy-four students. Now the enrollment is nearly 4,000, a total enrollment of thirty-three years later, in 1872, women were admitted. At first they were chaperoned and must carefully and not allowed to read in the library the same time as the men.

Two years prior to the admission of women, the fraternities came into existence and they were playing an active part in the social life of the school by 1880.

The graduating classes also show the rapid increase. In 1843 the graduating class number two; in 1930 the class totaled 813. Corresponding increases have been made in the attendance of the summer sessions when the enrollment reached its peak with 2057 for 1929.

Annual Fox Hunt Near Bentonville

Dog Show Will Be Held in Connection With Annual Meet

BENTONVILLE, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The thirty-seventh annual Benton county fox hunt will be held the week beginning Monday, October 20, at the Frank McNelly farm, six miles east of Bentonville.

The hunt will be under the auspices of the Benton County Fox Hunters' Association.

In connection with the hunt, there will be held the annual pup show and all-age dog show, which have for years been special features of the meet.

Other fox hunts are under way or will be held soon in this section. The Washington County Fox hunt started Monday, Oct. 6 and the Barry County, Missouri fox hunt is to open October 9. The Oklahoma State Fox Hunters' Association meet will be held at Winona, Okla., on October 13.

Arithmetic, Difficult On Mosquito Coast

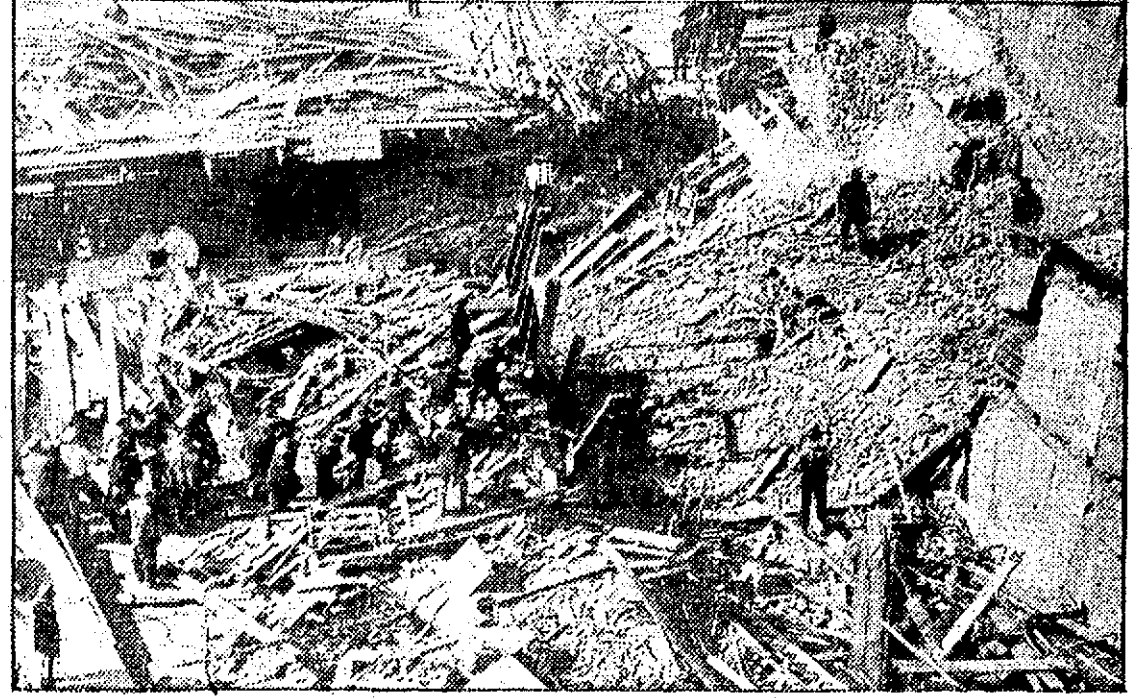
R. B. Stanford Explains Counting Methods of Indian Tribe

In his "Believe It Or Not" cartoon in state newspapers this week Mr. Ripley tells how to write "99" in the Mosquito Indian language.

R. B. Stanford, local district state highway engineer, who spent half a lifetime down on the Spanish Main and the Mosquito Coast, has checked up on Mr. Ripley with interesting results.

Mr. Stanford says the Mosquito Indians live along the Caribbean coast from Carataska lagoon in Honduras almost down to Costa Rica. Their language has been put into written form

Where Five Died in Collapse of Tenement



This is the scene of destruction that followed the collapse of a four-story brick tenement building in New York. Five persons were known to be killed and four injured and others were feared to be buried in the wreckage. Inadequate shoring was believed to have caused the cave-in, which occurred in the early morning while thirteen tenants were asleep in the building.

Aged Tennesse Minister Is Dead

Writer of Sunday School Literature Passes Away After Long Illness

NASHVILLE, Oct. 7.—(AP)—William W. Pinon, former Secretary of the Pension Board of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home here today after a three months illness. He was 76 years of age.

Dr. Pinon had been writing missionary literature for the southern Sunday school board for years.

He had served as pastor in Texas, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

C. F. Bullard Dies After Short Illness

Washington Resident Dies Following Operation in This City

C. F. Bullard aged 43, of Washington died at a local hospital Monday afternoon at 5:45 after an illness of only a few days.

Mr. Bullard suffered an attack of appendicitis last week and was brought to Hope for an operation. The emergency measure came too late and gangrene set in which resulted in his death.

Deceased was a native of Cadizo Gap, Arkansas, but has spent most of his life near Washington where he was engaged in farming. He was a member of the Methodist church and was identified with the Modern Woodmen fraternity.

Mr. Bullard is survived by his wife; five daughters as follows: Agatha, Cetavia, Adelle, Georgia and Nina May, all of Washington; by two sons, Willard, of Washington, and Conway who is in the army service stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas; five brothers, Will, of Gordon, B. P., of Washington, Ernest, of Memphis, Roy, of Hope, and two sisters, Mrs. Ada Crawford of Smithton, Ark., and Miss Ada Bullard, residing in Texas.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Methodist church in Washington by Rev. H. H. McGuyre, pastor; burial will be in the Washington cemetery.

Hali Tosis—Where'd you land on your last parachute jump?
Addie Noyd—None of your business.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Warden Todhunter said today that William Hurst, of Ouachita county who served 15 days of a 5 year sentence for burglary and escaped had been recaptured at Lebanon, Mo.

KARACHI, India, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Victor Bruce, British woman flyer, who is flying from England to Tokyo has been heard from. She sent out a call that she crashed near Jask, India. Help was dispatched immediately. She had been missing since Sunday.

Miss Nellie Miller, aged 19, the daughter of the late Hanson Miller and Mrs. Jennie Miller died at a local hospital about 3:30 this afternoon following a brief illness. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Carrigans Hurt in Auto Accident

Suffer Cuts and Bruises When Car Goes Into Ditch Near Prescott

PRESCOTT, Oct. 7.—Dr. Pink Carrigan, of Hope, Miss Mary Carrigan, his sister, and Judge and Mrs. Carrigan and daughter of Houston, Texas were injured in an automobile accident Sunday morning on the Camden road six miles east of Prescott.

None of the occupants of the car were seriously injured although they were severely cut and bruised. They were carried to a Hope hospital in an ambulance of the Prescott Hospital.

The party was on its way to a family reunion at Poison Springs, and Dr. Carrigan was driving the car. He lost control when attempting to pass a large truck with two trailers, and the car went into a ditch. The car, a Buick sedan, was badly damaged.

Republican Party Launch Campaign

Speakers Will Tour State In Interest of Two State Races

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Osar Cobb, Republican State Campaign manager, said today that his party would launch a most ambitious campaign beginning next Thursday, with a state wide rally in Little Rock, at which time the candidates seeking election will be heard over radio.

The Republican party has placed nominees in the race for only two state officials, governor and lieutenant governor. J. O. Livesay, of Foreman will oppose Parrish and C. H. Harding of Fort Smith will oppose Lawrence Wilson for Lieutenant governor.

Wallace Townsend, Republican national committeeman for Arkansas, said yesterday that the party will not place any other state candidates in the field.

He said the Republican campaign will be opened Thursday night at a meeting at the Hotel Marion, with Mr. Livesay and Mr. Harding making the principal addresses. One referred to an initiated act, an amendment submitted by the legislature and eight initiated amendments will be voted on at the general election.

Mr. Cobb announced that Mr. Livesay will conduct an active campaign over the state before the election.

by the Moravian missionaries. A dictionary compiled in 1894, a Bible known as "God's Word" possibly of earlier date, a prayer book and hymn book, are the only printed examples of the language. The Indians are taught English by the missionary, and Spanish in the schools recently established.

"Ninety-nine" is often "spoken" this way: "Twenty times five, take off one finger." Ripley's manner of writing it, according to Mr. Stanford, is translated as follows:

Twenty times two times two equals 80
Hands, two, all—equals 10
Matlakabi, or 90
Yumpa, or 99
Total 99

Short Course Oper Today at Nashville

2-Day Session For Teachers of Seven Counties Being Held

NASHVILLE, Oct. 7.—Teachers of seven counties in this part of the state will come here today to attend the University of Arkansas Short Course, which is being held to replace the county institutes formerly held in each county.

The short course being for the purpose of giving all the teachers the benefit of instruction by the University of Arkansas teachers.

The seven counties in the group which will come to Nashville are Howard, Sevier, Pike, Little River, Hempstead, Polk and Miller.

Wednesday there will be a special program for the directors, with State Superintendent C. M. Hirst as the principal speaker. A good attendance of the directors from each of the seven counties is expected.

All teachers who expect to renew their license must attend the short course.

A number of the teachers from the more distant points were expected to arrive in the city last night and remain until the close of the short course. However, a greater part of the teachers will be able to attend the course and return home at night.

A splendid program has been arranged for the occasion.

Gangs Face New Threats In Court

Gangland Interested in Case Now Being Tried

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Chicago gangland, is intensely interested in a case under consideration by the State Supreme Court, which involves an attack on the state concealed weapon law.

The case is that of Jack "Machine Gun" McGurn, alleged killer for the Al Capone mob, and under sentence to serve one year in jail and pay a \$500 fine following his conviction in Chicago on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

The case was brought to the high court after a long fight. Now gangsters are said to be watching anxiously the outcome of McGurn's case as it is feared that if the lower court's sentence is upheld it will be followed by many other arrests.

At his trial his attorneys claimed his arrest was illegal, that he was in his automobile and that the police should have had a search warrant. They contended that police had no right to search him.

The constitutionality of the concealed weapon law also is attacked in the appeal on the ground that it discriminates. The appeal declares the law is a contravention of the guarantee of equal protection because some classes of persons are permitted to carry firearms.

McGurn was sentenced June 23 but has been out on \$10,000 bail pending a ruling on his appeal.

American Legion Will Meet Wednesday Night

A meeting of the American Legion has been called for Wednesday night by Dewey Hendrix, post commander. The Legionnaires are to gather at the city hall at 8 o'clock to discuss several matters of importance to the post, according to Commander Hendrix.

\$300,000 Crop and Property Damage From Grady River

Wind and Rain Reported in Many Scattered Sections of State

NO LOSS OF LIVES

Twenty Seven Reported to Have Been Injured Near Dallas

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Two small houses were demolished and at least twenty were unroofed during a tornado which struck a small area near here today.

OPELOUSAS, La., Oct. 7.—(AP)—A tornado that covered only a small area struck Opelousas. Companies company shed on which were hundreds of bales of cotton.

No one was reported injured as the storm struck shortly before work time this morning.

Heavy rains accompanied the wind, although the wind and rain was not so heavy in the business section of the town a quarter of a mile away.

Debris from the compress shed blocked the Southern Pacific railroad tracks nearby.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Twenty-seven persons were injured and a number of buildings wrecked in the wake of a series of torrential rains, flood waters and high winds last night and early today in various parts of Texas.

Heavy wind accompanied by heavy rain cut a swath 300 yards wide and six miles long in the vicinity of Love, Mo., narrowly missing a school house filled with small school children.

Six farm houses in the path of the twister were demolished.

GRADY, Tex., Oct. 7.—(AP)—A twister caused by flood waters from the Grady river was estimated this morning to be more than \$300,000.

No lives have been lost so far as authorities have been able to learn.

Ocean Power Test Proves a Success

Prof. Claude Generates 20,000 Watts of Light in First Run

MATANZAS, Cuba, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The theory that cold water brought from the depth of the ocean through a mile-long pipe would condense the warm surface waters of the tropic sea, and form steam to develop electric power, was proved yesterday when Prof. George Claude, famous French scientist, lighted up forty 500-watt bulbs and kept them burning for half an hour.

The demonstration was viewed by those present as forerunner of a great revolution in industrial power methods.

The French scientist, after five years of experimentation with a theory pronounced impracticable by some leaders in the field of hydraulics, kept the bulbs burning for more than a half hour.

Confident of success, he stood in front of a huge concrete board where were placed many levers, buttons and gauges. When the party of government officials, engineers and members of the Havana Academy of Science and newspaper men, had assembled in his lonely laboratory, he pressed a switch starting the pumps that bring up cold sea water from the depths of Matanzas bay a mile from shore.

Steam Produced

Slowly at first, then with increasing volume, water began to flow from the tube, more than 4,000 feet long, which the scientist had laid a month ago at the bottom of the bay.

At the same time warm water from the surface of the Gulf Stream began to flow into the huge vacuum tanks, where it was converted into steam.

Within a few moments the steam reached such a pressure that adjacent turbines began to revolve. The speed picked up until several thousand revolutions per minute were recorded on the turbines.

The cold water flowed about the vacuum tanks, condensing steam in one while the other was filling. The condensation produced a fresh vacuum so that by the time the full tank was exhausted the other was ready to begin functioning.

Everything was running smoothly but Professor Claude did not hurry.

Bulbs Burn Brightly

One of the generators were on, the 40 big bulbs arranged in rows, began to burn dimly. Then as the generators attained full speed they became increasingly bright. The demonstration lasted long enough to convince the most skeptical of those present that the inventor's scheme was successful.

The French scientist, who has expended more than \$2,000,000 of his own money to carry on the work in the face of many reverses, received finally a chorus of congratulations.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Move city government in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Helpless For a Second

ASK the average automobile driver what his "reaction time" is and he will give you a blank stare, very likely; yet that little expression covers a thing that is of considerable importance in understanding traffic accidents and taking steps to prevent them.

Briefly, one's reaction time is the length of time it takes one to size up a suddenly changed situation and react to meet it. Experts have shown that the average person's reaction time is about one second; that is, it takes the average driver about one second to respond to an emergency that presents itself while he is at the wheel of his car.

That seems likely fairly quick work. But when you analyze the situation, it can be seen that at high speeds this leaves a good deal of leeway for trouble.

Public Safety, the little magazine issued by the National Safety Council, points out that an automobile traveling at 40 miles an hour goes 58.6 feet a second. Thus, if an obstruction suddenly appears in the path of a driver who is driving at a 40-mile clip, it will be one second before he can start to apply his brakes, twist his wheel or do whatever else is necessary; and in that second his car will have gone 58 feet nearer the obstruction.

In this way the danger inherent in high speeds can be seen. The man who travels at 40 miles an hour is quite defenseless against anything that may happen as far away as 50 or 60 feet. If he is more than usually tired, preoccupied, or under some special nerve strain, his reaction time will be slower and the danger zone, of course, will be increased.

Suppose, then, that a child darts out into the street 50 feet in front of your car while you are reeling off your 40 per hour, you will hit him before you can even apply your brakes. If you are close to the car ahead of you and it suddenly stops, for any reason at all, you will crash into it before you can make one move to prevent the accident.

It is important for the motorist to understand these things. If he does, he can make allowances for them and drive safely. If he does not he is always running the chance of crashing into something or somebody; and when he does he will protest loudly that he simply could not help it.

Vast Highway Project Underway

WHEN the international highway from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City is formally opened early next year, the ceremony will mean much more than the simple linking of two countries by the first complete motor road. It will mark the utilization of the first link in a highway system which eventually will stretch over 11,000 miles from Canada to Chili, constituting the longest network of motor roads in the world.

Although few North Americans are familiar with the plan, progress already has been made to a point where it is estimated that by 1935 the vacationist of New York, Toronto or Seattle will be able to drive at least to Panama over good roads, says The Review of Reviews for September, explaining the project.

The plan was first launched at the International Convention of American States in Havana in 1927, although Mexico at that time already had begun work on the national highway project which has now taken practical form. The Pan-American Road Congress, with the assistance of several United States government bureaus and other North American agencies, has interested the Latin nations to the point where several are now at work on their sections of the projected highway.

Passing 1,200 miles down the spine of Mexico, the projected highway will thence go through Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama in Central America, then on through Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile to Concepcion. A further extension planned would bring a highway across the Andes to Buenos Aires on the east coast of Argentina and complete a northward loop through Uruguay, Brazil, the Guianas and Venezuela to Colombia.

The United States, although its highways leading toward the border are in fairly good order, is giving material assistance to the plan, the Review of Reviews article points out. A \$50,000 appropriation by Congress has established a field office of road engineers in Panama to help the surveys or road planning projects of applicant nations.—Hot Springs News Era.

Presidential Fishermen

THERE is an old saying that fishing has been the favorite sport of poets and philosophers of all ages. Though this may be a rather sweeping assertion, it is certain that since Grover Cleveland's time fishing has become the favorite sport of several American presidents. Mr. Hoover being a conspicuous example. His address before the Izaak Walton League when he was secretary of commerce has now been sumptuously published together with his later talks to his Virginia neighbors when he established his summer camp on the Rapidan. The book conveys the impression that he is a more practical angler than Mr. Coolidge and yet a sentimental one. "Fishing," he writes, "is not so much 'getting' fish as it is a state of mind and a lure to the human soul to refreshment." Izaak Walton's ancient "Complete Angler" moralizes in similar fashion at great length, and even Grover Cleveland, a lover of the sport for its own sake, was known to prize the enforced meditation during periods of poor luck.

The Situation in a "Nut" shell!



NEWS NOTE: "OUT OF 100 TRAFFIC VIOLATORS EXAMINED IN LARGE MID-WESTERN CITY, NEARLY 50% FOUND TO BE MENTALLY DEFICIENT"

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Ex-Senator William M. Butler, textile magnate, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and the friend of Calvin Coolidge, has been telling the voters of Massachusetts that if he is elected to the Senate in November he will undertake to get them a constitutional amendment and a law providing a maximum 48-hour week in American industry.

But it need not be supposed that Mr. Butler has suddenly softened in his attitude toward labor or that he is so obsessed with the desire for political office that he has forgotten his mill profits.

The fact is that Mr. Butler and other Massachusetts mill owners are united in their desire for a national 48-hour law, whereas organized labor is officially opposed. Massachusetts textile interests have been suffering for years from the competition of southern mills which work their employees longer hours than Massachusetts mills can. It would be a fine thing, from the Massachusetts standpoint, if the rest of the country were brought up to her standard. And Mr. Butler's idea doubtless appeals to many Massachusetts workers.

Massachusetts is the only large textile manufacturing state which has a 48-hour law for women. The state's male workers benefit because so many women work in cotton and woolen mills that it is impracticable to make the men work longer than the women. But southern mills, according to labor leaders, are able to work their men and women 55 to 60 hours, and even more, each week.

Unions Oppose Law

No state has an eight-hour law or a 48-hour law applying to all private employees. The Supreme Court has undoubtedly declared such a law unconstitutional on the same principle as it has ruled against minimum wage legislation and laws

providing for compulsory arbitration. The American Federation of Labor for many years has opposed legislation covering working hours in private industry while urging the eight-hour day through trade union effort.

Massachusetts and Oregon have 48-hour week laws for women. Nine states and the District of Columbia have eight-hour day laws, the states being Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New York, Utah and Washington. North Dakota and Wyoming limit the work of women in industry to eight hours and a half a day.

Butler would not be the first legislator from Massachusetts to propose the national 48-hour law. Two years ago Congressman Dingle introduced a joint resolution in the House for a constitutional amendment giving Congress the "power to establish uniform hours and conditions for labor throughout the United States." Such an amendment would be necessary before Congress could pass a 48-hour law which would be constitutional.

Back Five-Day Week

Leaders of organized labor have been urging the six-hour day and the five-day week as measures to reduce unemployment and already a million workers are said to be working the five-day week. But the same leaders believe it would be dangerous to have legislatures and Congress start regulating hours and wages generally. Most of union labor already has won the eight-hour day and even a large section of unorganized labor has it.

Agitation for the eight-hour day by the A. F. of L. began in 1881. In 1884 the federation resolved that "eight hours shall constitute a legal day's work after May 1, 1890" and on the latter date a big strike was called to put the idea over. The strike won the eight-hour day for two or three industries and in instances where men had been working 14 to 18 a day their hours were cut to 12. The long campaign bore fruit gradually.

Miss Fatts—Oh, Doctor, it's horrible!

I've gained 15 pounds in the last month.

Dr. Cutter—You shouldn't complain, with chicken worth 30 cents a pound.

Chugwater—Enjoy your drive out in the country—this afternoon?

Dashpot—Yes, the billboards are turning to red and yellow?

Broadway Aerial Adagio Dangers



Marcelle Williams and Company, who were featured in Warner Bros. recent talking picture success, "Slow of Shows," will appear in person in a sensational performance before the main grandstand each evening during the State Fair. These agile performers are said to have given even the satiated Broadway audiences a new thrill when they put on their new idea, "aerial adagio" dancing act along the "Great White Way." They are appearing this season at a few of the large fairs in the West and Southwest. This troupe is one of eight unusual features of an acrobatic nature to be presented at Fair Park during the second week in October.

Supreme Court Has Unusual Cases Set

Many Legal Questions Are Involved In New Deliberations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Almost 500 cases covering a wide variety of legal questions greeted the Supreme Court when it resumed its deliberations.

These have all accomplished during the summer recess. At the close of last session not a single argued case remained undisposed of, on the calendar.

Last year the court disposed of more than 1,000 cases. This year it will be called on to dispose of at least that many in spite of its growing inclination to take jurisdiction in as few cases as possible.

The past year has seen two changes in the personnel of the bench. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes occupies the chair which was Justice William Howard Taft's. One entirely new face made its appearance when Justice Owen J. Roberts took his seat as the court's youngest member.

He will probably receive less attention, however, than Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who, on Dec. 8, will begin his 29th year on the bench and on March 8 will celebrate his 90th birthday anniversary.

Dry laws will receive their full quota of consideration. The validity of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act are questioned by A. Stanley Copeland, Buffalo minister and persistent antagonist of the law. The so-called Jones five-and-ten law, is challenged in the appeal of a St. Joseph, Mo., resident who received a sentence of four years for the sale of a pint of liquor to prohibition agents.

Whether or not either of these actions will reach the stage of actual argument before the court is still a matter of conjecture.

The largest part of the court's work seems likely to be taken up with tax cases covering a wide variety of questions. More than 100 of them have so far found their way into the docket. In many instances they refer to tax laws which have since become obsolete, such as the gift and excess profit taxes.

The individual states will be interested in the court's ruling on a suit involving the Nebraska capital stock tax law. The state seeks to tax the capital stock of domestic corporations whether employed within or without the state.

The tax laws of a score of other states are questioned, including New Mexico's imposition on gasoline. Rate cases of major importance are those involving Chicago Telephone rates and Kansas City street railway fares. A wide variety of rate cases between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the various roads will be included.

One of the major points likely to be considered is the ruling of the New York federal courts that a seven per cent rate of return is sufficient for

est marks of anyone in the school. Small worry to them . . . They'll kick and pass.

A Chicago judge has ruled that adding water to good whisky does not damage it. The decision, without question, reflects on his poor taste.

The Cleveland man who drank 11 tumblersful of water and then invited all comers to compete for the water-drinking championship, must be credited with some discretion. He might have issued his challenge during the drought.

As lowly as his job is, the road laborer takes pride in the fact he is paving the way for future generations.

Who can tell but what those Boy Scouts competing in a baking contest in England are planning to become husbands some day? The Scout motto, you recall, is "Be Prepared."

THE JOB

Employers respect the Character of the Applicant for a job who can prove by a savings account that he does not squander his money. And, through his choice of an institution such as this to safe-guard his money, they recognize the Conservative Spirit that regards safety of principal as the prime consideration.

We Pay 4% on Savings Accounts

ARKANSAS

THINK! BANK & TRUST CO. THINK!
"Home of the Thrift"
HAVE MONEY? Hope Arkansas HAVE MONEY?

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Artificial
2. Paces
3. Mexican dish
4. Proclaim
5. Negative prefix
6. Obtaining
7. Rise
8. Opposes against
9. Light brown
10. Foot covering
11. Artificial
12. Language
13. Indian village
14. Goddess of the harvest
15. Makes a sound
16. as of little feet
17. Wings
18. First name of a famous actor
19. Rapidity
20. Perfumed
21. The archipelago
22. Guido's highest note
23. Victims of 24
24. Count of certain animals

DOWN
1. General
2. Sails of war
3. Sailing race
4. Figure
5. Ruler
6. Sings out
7. Earthenware
8. Ditch
9. Sings after
10. Blind
11. Peeling dig
12. Andy Wynn's wife
13. Simple wind instrument
14. Tailed bird
15. Gun
16. Omits in printing
17. Great machine
18. Hearing
19. In front
20. Enormous
21. Little
22. Girded
23. One northern member
24. Exist
25. 100 sq. meters
26. Inland
27. North
28. abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
SCAR CASTS ARAB
PATES OMAHA WERE
EROS LATER HEAL
DEPUTY LICE SOAR
BASTE SPARKLING
ASTER ERIE NOR
SCUD MANIA PUMA
SCIN LAIC LEERED
DISCARDED PRESS
FASTEN FRICANDO
ALIT ERIAN LAIR
DEAL SOLID ERNE
SOME SELLS SEES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			
14			15		16				
18		19			20			21	22
23				24			25		26
27				28			29	30	
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33	34					35			36
38				39	40				41
42			43		44			45	
46			47	48			49		50
51			52				53		54
			55				56		

the telephone company there, one of the few denials of the right of a public utility to an eight per cent return.

The powers of the Federal Radio commission and the constitutionality of the Federal Radio Act, which created it, will come up for review. So far two cases have been filed in which applicants for renewals of license have been ordered into new channels or required to divide their time with other stations. In each instance they assert that in building up a clientele in their old wavelengths they have developed a property right which may not be taken away from them without violating the Constitution.

Labor will be interested in the court's ruling on the Arkansas "Full train crew" law which is being attacked by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Liberals will probably center their attention on the court's action in the case of Douglas Clyde Macintosh and Miss Marie Averill Bland who question the right to bar them from citizenship because in applying for final papers they refused to swear they would bear arms in the country's defense.

The New York Circuit Court ruled they were entitled to admission as citizens but the office of the attorney-general is appealing.

State to Hold First Character Conference

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 7.—The first state conference on character education will be held here Oct. 8 and 9. State officials, educators and representatives of industry and business will take part in discussions and plans for developing this type of training.

The program will include

of character education and the takes in the church, home, community and industrial life expected to be formed at conference.

WINDSHIELDS

And

DOOR GLASSES

For All Cars

Installed while you wait

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Formerly Eastman Hotel
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500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet
For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates
VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS
New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room
Washed-Air Cooled
New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50¢ Per Night
O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director

LOW FARES



TO THE

ARKANSAS STATE FAIR

LITTLE ROCK OCTOBER 6-11

SOUTH ARKANSAS DAY EXCURSION

Special round trip excursion tickets will be sold for all trains leaving October 6 and 7.
Final return limit midnight October 8.

REDUCED RATES DURING STATE FAIR WEEK

Low round trip fares will be in effect to Little Rock for the Arkansas State Fair. Tickets on sale daily October 4 to 11 inclusive.
Final return limit October 13.

For detailed information see
Local Ticket Agent or Write

C. K. BOTHWELL
General Passenger Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. CO.
Little Rock, Ark.



BE SURE TO VISIT THE MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES EXHIBIT

SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Good Spring Hitter
ONE of the reasons why the St. Louis Cardinals are champions of their league is Andy High. According to recent batting averages Andy High was hitting only .232. But in the closing days of the season, he won fame after game with timely hits in the pinches. It was High's bat that beat the Cubs and beat the Dodgers when the issue of the game depended upon a hit.

At Bradenton in the spring, I asked Gabby Street if High would play regularly.

"At the start, yes," replied Street. "He's a good spring hitter."

It seems that Andy saved a couple of his good spring hits and made them count in the full when the counting counted most.

McKechnie's Choice
ANDY HIGH is a member of the Cardinals because Lester Bell was springy-shy. Figure that one out if you can. It happened like this:

In the spring of 1928, when the Cards were training at Avon Park, Fla., the Senators came one day to engage them in a practice tilt. During the game, Sliser was sliding into third on a close play, spikes flying, and Bell side-stepped. It was that side-step that sent Bell to the Braves from where he was to go later to the Cubs.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cards saw the side-step; and decided to trade Bell. He didn't want players who side-stepped. Negotiations were begun with several teams.

Best He Could Get
AND it was because Andy High of the Braves was "the best

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
YALE has been learning about the forward pass from Benny Friedman, the boy from Michigan. Benny can pass successfully more times with a football than Nick the Greek can with a brace of cubes. . . . Among the converts to the Warner system this year are Army and Holy Cross . . . and Pop is reported to be changing his system somewhat this year . . . partly because the system hasn't scored a point on Southern California in two years . . . It will be interesting to watch the Warner formations this year against Howard Jones' boys. . . . B. Grimes pitched the Dodgers to a pennant ten years ago . . . and this year helped materially to pitch them out of one. . . . You are about to see some such headline as this, "Simmons' Homer Beats Cards" . . . maybe.

he could get" in a trade for Bell, after several other sources had been queried, that McKechnie decided to make the transfer.

I wonder what Uncle Robbie said when Andy High made the hit that beat the Dodgers in that hectic series that just about decided the National League pennant. For it was your Uncle Robbie, who after two years of experimenting with the kid from Avon, Ill., sent him down the river to the Braves for the waiver price, back in 1925. High has been knocking around in the big leagues for eight years, coming up from Memphis in 1922.

Launches Move To Aid Prison Health

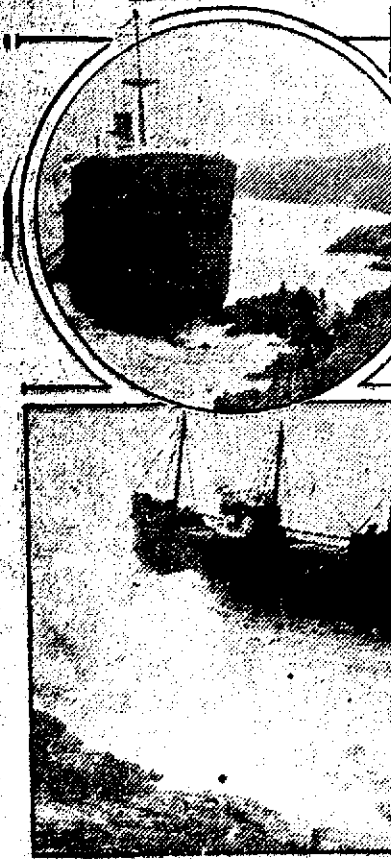
Federal Penal Institutions Will Come Under Close Scrutiny

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—What is believed to be the most extensive effort ever made to apply the latest approved findings of modern medical science to treatment of both human physical and mental ills is being undertaken this year by the United States Public Health Service in the federal penal institutions.

Under authority of an act of Congress signed recently by President Hoover, the health service is gradually taking over supervision of the health and mental problems of the 10,000 men and women prisoners in federal institutions. Prisoners at Leavenworth and Atlanta penitentiaries and at the Alderson, W. Va., women's prison have already been placed in charge of health service physicians.

Emphasis is placed by the Health Service program on the mental well-being of prisoners as well as their purely physical disorders. It is hoped through careful treatment under modern psychiatric methods to restore many prisoners to useful citizenship.

Progress is being made meanwhile on construction of two narcotic farms where drug addicts, comprising one-third of the federal prison population, can be segregated from other prisoners.



These pictures tell a graphic story of how fierce autumn gales, sweeping the English coast, took a heavy toll of shipping. Battering waves 40 feet high, shown upper right as they surged over the promenade at Hastings and menaced near-by buildings, give a vivid impression of the storm while it was at its height. Meanwhile the Cardiff steamer Umberleigh was being driven on the jagged rocks at Bovisand Point, and is shown upper left as she rested high and dry at low tide after the gale had subsided. The Antwerp steamer Ida, en route from Cardiff to Portsmouth with a load of coal, was grounded off Prawle Point, at Devon, as seen lower left, but the crew was saved due to the heroism of a lone sailor who swam ashore with a life-line. Wrecked upon the rocks of Buchanan Ness, seven miles from Peterhead, the Ellerman liner City of Osaka is shown lower right after her officers and crew, numbering 36, had been taken off in safety.

How Gale Wrecked Ships on English Coast



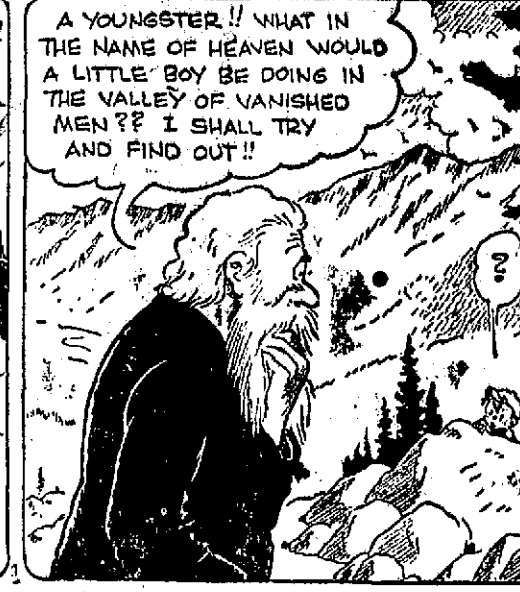
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL... HERE HE COMES... GEE... IT'S AN OLD MAN... I WONDER IF HE'D KNOW HOW NEAR I AM TO OSCAR'S UNCLE CLEM'S RANCH?

Peter the Hermit



A YOUNGSTER!! WHAT IN THE NAME OF HEAVEN WOULD A LITTLE BOY BE DOING IN THE VALLEY OF VANISHED MEN?? I SHALL TRY AND FIND OUT!!

By Blosser



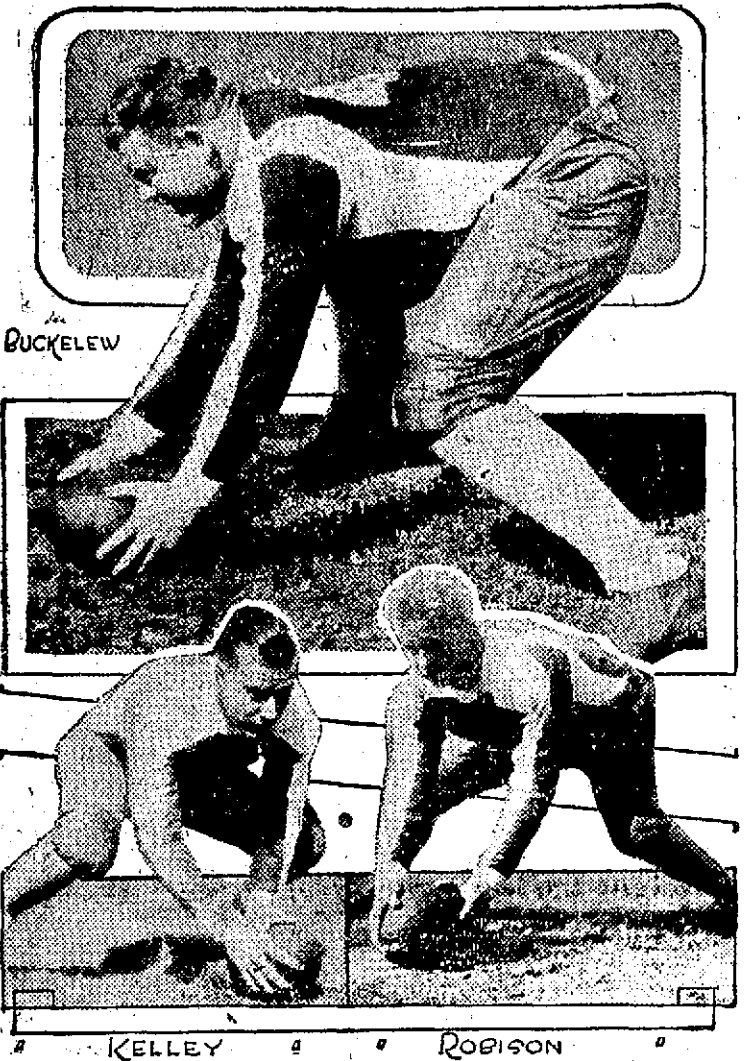
I'M LOOKIN' FOR O.K. RANCH... AM I ANYWHERE NEAR IT, MISTER... WHO ARE YOU ANYWAY?

By Blosser



I LIVE WAY UP ON YONDER LEDGE IN A CAVE... COME, LET ME GIVE YOU FOOD AN' PUT YOU UP FOR THE NIGHT!!

University of Arkansas Centers



BUCKLEW, KELLEY, ROBISON

FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 7.—The Irish never do things by halves. That at least is what the football squad at the University of Arkansas found out this season when three sons of Erin decided they wanted to play center on the Razorback eleven.

By virtue of his immense size, Hollis Buckalew, 235-pounder of Bauxite, has a wee shade over his smaller rivals: LeRoy Kelly, El Dorado, and Jack Robinson, Hope.

But actually, Head Coach Fred C. Thomsen can see but little difference in the playing of his three centers. And since they all stuck up on a pat, one never knows who will get the first call in the starting lineup.

Off the field, all three have something in common. They all work their way through school. Buckalew plays the piano in a downtown cafe and entertains at civic club meetings. Kelly is a switchboard telephone operator and Robinson is a gasoline dispenser.

In addition to holding down a center berth, Buckalew has to guide the destiny of the senior class in the role of president.

All three are popular with the squad. Any one of them fits in well in the wall. And the chances are that for the first time in the history of the Razorback school, three men will earn their letter "A" as centers.

RID OF POISON, FEELS BETTER

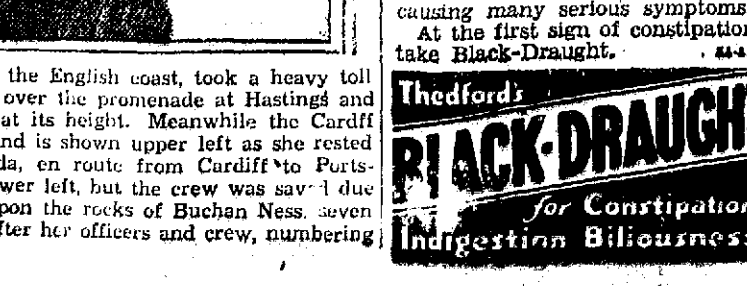
Constipation Relieved by Help of Black-Draught, Without Bad After-Effects.

Lake View, S. O.—"I always keep Thedford's Black-Draught in my home to take when I feel a sick headache coming on, for, after taking a dose of Black-Draught I quickly recover," writes Mrs. Fannie Rogers of this place.

"Every so often when I get dull and feel lifeless, my eyes hurt and I have a sick, nauseated feeling, my color gets yellow and I don't sleep well, then I believe I am full of poison and my system needs a thorough cleansing. I start taking a course of Black-Draught, and in a few days I feel like a different person. My energy comes back and I am able to do my work without much effort."

"Black-Draught is a fine medicine for constipation. It gives quick relief and I prefer it to others because it is a vegetable compound and there are no bad after-effects. It sets me up right off."

Constipation dams up poisons in the bowels, where they are absorbed into the general system, causing many serious symptoms. At the first sign of constipation, take Black-Draught.



Colonel Attacks Wife, Kills Self



Police described as attempted murder and suicide the attack on Mrs. Richard Bennett Creecy (right) and the death of her husband (left), a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, in Washington. Mrs. Creecy was found, critically wounded by three blows from a trench axe, lying beside the body of her husband, who had died from a bullet wound through the heart, in their room in a fashionable hotel. He was a veteran officer and was scheduled to return soon to Haiti, where he was second in command of the constabulary. Both were popular in army and navy circles.

A's Win on Homer By Jimmy Foxx, 2-0

Cards Move to Philadelphia For Sixth Game Wednesday

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Oct. 7.—The Athletics went a game ahead of the Cardinals in this greatest of all World Series yesterday when Jimmy Foxx hit a home run in the ninth inning with Cochrane on base.

Foxx's long swat ended another of the sensational pitching duels which has featured every game of the present series. Yesterday the victim was, Burleigh Grimes, who lost his second start against Philadelphia. Though Grimes held the A's to five hits, one of them was the blow by Foxx which defeated him 2 to 0.

For the visitors, George Earnshaw pitched a superb game, holding St. Louis to 3 hits.

For eight innings the two teams battled to a scoreless tie, while a capacity crowd of St. Louis fans watched the combat.

The game went to pieces in the first half of the ninth when Grimes, his control slipping a bit, passed Cochrane, the Athletics' catcher. But he made Al Simmons, batting champ of the American League, pop out. With Jimmy Foxx up, Grimes had a mental lapse and fed the batter a high one inside—the kind Foxx likes. Jimmy hit it over the left center fence to score two runs. St. Louis failed to score in the last half—and the game

was over. Although Earnshaw won the game, credit for the victory went to Lefty Grove. Moore replaced Earnshaw as a pinch hitter in the Athletics' half of the eighth, and Grove finishing the game, happened to be the accredited pitcher at the moment that Foxx's homer put the game on ice.

The teams move to Philadelphia Tuesday, and resume the World Series there Wednesday.

Sit Down When Lost in Hills, Rangers Advise

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 7.—(UP)—When lost in the mountains, the best way to find yourself is to start by sitting down.

That is the advice of U. S. Forest Service rangers. They say: Sit down and think it over, trying calmly to place yourself.

Next, start traveling. Walk always downhill. Never run. Don't yell.

If caught by night, fog or storm, stop at once and make camp. Build a fire and gather plenty of fuel. If without a blanket, scoop out a hole, build a fire in it, and cover the coils with six inches of dirt, and sleep on that.

A lost boy spent three nights safely in southern California mountains this year by following these rules, the rangers say.

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

You'll spend the money--Get the most out of it

Every year you spend a large proportion of the money you get. So much for clothing. So much for shoes. So much for things to eat, house furnishings, garden seeds and tools and what-not.

There's one sure way to get the most for your money. Know what you want before you go to buy.

Read Advertisements. The advertisements you read will tell you what is new and good. They will give you the latest ideas and improvements. They will help you to live better and dress better at less cost.

If you think of it, you'll be surprised at the world of interest and the wealth of new ideas you'll find in reading advertisements. Advertisements are the daily record of progress. They are the report to you of the manufacturers and merchants who work for you, telling what has been accomplished for your benefit.

RID OF POISON, FEELS BETTER

Constipation Relieved by Help of Black-Draught, Without Bad After-Effects.

Lake View, S. O.—"I always keep Thedford's Black-Draught in my home to take when I feel a sick headache coming on, for, after taking a dose of Black-Draught I quickly recover," writes Mrs. Fannie Rogers of this place.

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Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Bileusness

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

BRAIN HUNG TODAY

Adventures enter the life of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she leaves the father who has supported her in a life of luxury and enters the life of a poor girl in Baltimore for a home in New York with her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her aristocratic surroundings.

MARSHALL, a young man, never met Celia Mitchell and returned and is now a widow. MARSHALL, a young man, never met Celia Mitchell and returned and is now a widow. MARSHALL, a young man, never met Celia Mitchell and returned and is now a widow.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

EVELYN PARSONS entered the room. She wore a fluttering turquoise negligee.

"Oh, my dear! I didn't think you were asleep—I wouldn't have wakened you."

Celia propped herself up on one rounded elbow and rubbed her eyes. She smiled.

"Guess I just dropped off the first thing. Has anything happened?"

"No. I only came in for a bedtime chat. Shut your eyes again! I'm going right away."

"Don't go! Anyhow I'm awake now. My—you look lovely in that shade of blue."

Mrs. Parsons wrapped the fragile garment about her and sat down on the opposite side of Celia's bed.

"Have a good time this evening?" she asked carelessly.

"Yes, I did. And I enjoyed the tennis this afternoon. Too. Lisi's a wonderful tennis player, isn't she?"

"Lisi's good at all sports," Mrs. Parsons agreed, "except the rather important one of attracting the men. I noticed that a certain little young lady had more dancing partners than she knew what to do with tonight."

"Oh, Mrs. Parsons—I!"

"No need to blush. I saw it all right. And why not? All men like to dance with such a pretty girl as you are, Celia. I must have you here often. You'll make all my parties successes."

It was the sort of talk to which a girl of Celia's age is susceptible. Mrs. Parsons casually brought Tod Jordan's name into the conversation.

"He was ever so popular on ship-board," Evelyn said. "My dear, there were women and girls who ac-

tually dogged his footsteps. He didn't pay the slightest attention to any of them. I guess that's why I couldn't help but notice how attentive he was from the minute he met you. Of course, he's that dark type that usually does attract."

"Oh, but you're mistaken, Mrs. Parsons. He was just being polite to me. And anyhow I only danced with him once."

Celia said these things because she wanted to hear Mrs. Parsons deny them. Perhaps if Evelyn thought Jordan had been impressed it might be true.

"Only once? Why, that's impossible. I know he came to me half a dozen times this evening asking where he could find you. Celia Mitchell, I do believe you've been coquetting!"

Celia laughed.

"I couldn't," she said. "I wouldn't know how to."

"Tell that to someone else, my dear! Someone who's younger than Evelyn Parsons. Well, I only hope you won't be too hard on the smitten creatures. Tell me—do you like these young men as well as the ones you knew in Baltimore?"

"Oh, there weren't any—I mean—"

"No young men in Baltimore? Nonsense. You know you can trust me, Celia. Who's the one lad in your heart?"

"There isn't—that is, we—"

"What's his name?"

Celia forgot her caution.

"There is someone," she said shyly.

"I mean there's a boy I like awfully well. He's—well, he doesn't earn very much yet, but he's going to some day. He's a newspaper photographer, and he does the most exciting things. Of course we aren't really engaged, but he says some day he's going to marry me. You'd like him, too, Mrs. Parsons, I know you would! He's tall and slim, and he has the most wonderful eyes. They're gray, Barney's his name."

"Barney," Mrs. Parsons repeated. "Is that all?"

"Barney Shields. Don't you think it's a pretty name? I do. And oh, Barney's always been terribly nice to me."

There was a far-away look in Celia Mitchell's eyes. She was thinking how tender and gentle Barney Shields' voice could be.

"Did your mother approve of this engagement?" Evelyn asked.

"But we really aren't engaged! We couldn't be. You see, Barney said it wouldn't be right because he hasn't enough money, and he didn't want me to give up coming to New York and everything. Of course mother likes him, but she doesn't know he said anything to me about getting married. I thought it would only worry her."

"But do you care for him a lot?"

Celia nodded her head. It was comforting to have someone to

whom she could talk in this confidential way. Mrs. Parsons seemed so understanding.

"I suppose," Evelyn went on carefully, "you miss your mother a great deal?"

The girl's face sobered.

"Lots," she agreed.

"Does she ever come to New York?"

"Oh, no. She couldn't do that. You see, mother works. She does sewing for Margot's shop. It's a very nice place. She's worked there for years and years."

Mrs. Parsons' brows raised expressively.

"Tonight," Celia went on impulsively, "my father said something awfully nice. He said I reminded him of mother when she was a girl. Wasn't that sweet?"

With the light behind Evelyn Parsons' head and her face in shadows the girl could not see the angry flare which crossed the woman's face.

A moment passed. Then Mrs. Parsons said, rising, "That was charming. But it is dreadful of me to keep you awake like this. Forgive me. I'll slip along, and in the morning we can talk to our hearts' content. Good night, dear Celia!"

"Goodnight."

MRS. PARSONS closed the door behind her. Celia extinguished the bed lamp and in 10 minutes she was asleep again.

In the morning they had breakfast at a table set on the shady end of the porch.

Celia could scarcely finish her muffins for constantly praising Larchwood. She was looking cool and dainty herself in her sleeveless white frock. Mrs. Parsons, pouring the coffee, seemed pleased at Celia's enthusiasm. There was no sign this morning of the angry hours the widow had spent the night before.

"And what would you like to do this morning?" she asked Celia.

The girl said she would like very much just to follow the gardener around and ask questions and, if it would be all right, to dig in the ground here and there and pretend she was really helping the flowers to grow.

Mrs. Parsons laughed. "If Ben is willing and will tell you where you can dig and where not to, I guess you can garden to your heart's content," she said. Ben was the gray-haired gardener who had taken care of the grounds around Larchwood for 20 years. He was taciturn when Celia found him clipping a hedge of spirea bushes.

In the afternoon Celia wrote a letter to Barney Shields and gave it to her mother. She told both of them about the weekend visit, adding to her mother's note several paragraphs about her lovely new gowns.

They drove to the country club for dinner. Mrs. Parsons seemed to have a great many acquaint-

ances, and she introduced Celia to everyone. After dinner there was dancing, and Celia found that apparently it made no difference with most of these young people that they had never seen her before. Evelyn played bridge and Celia had plenty of dancing partners. A large part of the evening she spent with a good-natured youth whose first name was "Red" and who seemed to have no other. They were dancing when Mrs. Parsons came to say it was time to drive home.

"Oh, Mrs. Parsons," the girl said as she sped over the winding road, "I'm so glad you asked me to stay! Today has been wonderful."

Evelyn acknowledged this with a smile. "We must plan more wonderful days," she said.

THERE was excitement from the minute Celia appeared at the breakfast table next morning.

"Surprise!" Mrs. Parsons greeted her. "Lisi just telephoned. She's having a swimming party this afternoon, and you're invited. I've already accepted the invitation for you. Of course you want to go! Kate and Walter Carr are going to stop for you at two o'clock."

"Yes, Celia wanted to go. She ran upstairs as soon as breakfast was finished and packed her swimming things."

It was nearly an hour's drive to the beach. The place was a boat and swimming club, which seemed to be the favorite resort of the young people in Lisi Duncan's crowd. There was a large white club house with broad verandas, boat houses and smaller buildings and stretching as far as the eye could see to right and left, a beach of clear, gleaming sand.

Beyond was Long Island Sound. Lisi was waiting to greet them. "Hurray!" she cried. "Hurry up and get dressed!"

Celia followed Kate to the dressing rooms. There were a dozen girls there getting into bathing attire. Most of them were browned by sun. There was much joking and laughing. In less than five minutes Celia had pulled on her one-piece suit and tied a gay orange bandanna about her head. Then she stepped into the clogs and ran after Kate Duncan out onto the sand.

No one thought of introductions. There were young men waiting down on the shore. Some of them were already in the water.

"Hello, there!"

She was facing Tod Jordan. Evidently he had just come from a dip.

"How do you do?" said Celia. Then she turned and, with a running dive, plunged into the water. She began swimming rapidly with easy strokes.

Jordan walked away. He turned as a sharp cry cut the air.

(To Be Continued)

Sweet Clover Will Increase Hay Yield

Ozan Farmer Gets Good Crop From Acre of Clover Mixture

Sweet clover planted in the Bermuda meadow about March 1 increases the yield of hay from the land and greatly improves the quality of hay according to A. P. Christian, Ozan, who last year conducted a demonstration with this crop under the direction of County Agent Lynn Smith.

"While the extreme drought reduced greatly the total yield of hay the acre planted produced from one half to one third more hay than other acres nearby and the slender stalks of sweet clover full of leaves added 50 per cent to the feeding value of the crop. I am of the opinion that those who have Bermuda meadows on land with sufficient lime in it may well practice the sowing of sweet clover in their meadows," stated Mr. Christian.

Following is a letter from A. D. McNair with the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.:

Mr. A. P. Christian,
Ozan, Arkansas.
Dear Mr. Christian:
Mr. Lynn L. Smith, who is your county agent, has just written to me that you have agreed to carry out

an experiment on your farm in sowing the seed of sweet clover on a Bermuda grass meadow.

Mr. L. W. Kephart is sending to you 20 pounds of sweet clover seed to be planted on one acre, and I will here-with give instructions in regard to the manner of preparing the land and sowing.

The land is not to be plowed but the old dead Bermuda grass should be burned off, if there is enough dead top to permit the fire to run. In case the Bermuda grass has been grazed closely so that perhaps the fire will not run over it, I would suggest to harrow the ground with any kind of harrow that will stir up a little bit of the soil. However, I would prefer, if possible, to take an acre of land on which the Bermuda grass can be burned off before the end of this month if the weather is dry enough.

Assuming that it has been burned off, the next thing is to sow the seed on top of the ground; then follow with

any convenient harrow that will scratch the surface and loosen a little soil; then let it alone until it is ready to cut.

In the event that it has been grazed so close that you cannot burn it off, then harrow it once before sowing the seed and again after.

The sweet clover should be about knee high, more or less, in the latter part of July, or the first part of August, and that would be the time to cut it. I do not know whether it will be convenient for you to bale it, but if you have a baler and are going to bale other hay, then I would suggest that this be baled also. At any rate, I would like, if possible, to get the weight of the cured hay from this acre, and if you have straight Bermuda grass which you cut for hay on similar land, I would be glad to have its weight also to see how much difference there is.

After the hay is cut, the experiment is ended so far as the Department of

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
5 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house on Foster Avenue. Newly papered and painted, modern, convenient. Garage and garden. Mrs. Dick Simpson, 11p

FOR RENT—Room with private bath. Inquire at this office. 2-1c

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1f

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 11f

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom adjoining bath. With garage. Telephone 633

FOR RENT—Three room apartment modern, south front. Garage. Mrs. Bonnet, 11p N. Washington st. 4-3

FOR SALE

All silk 12mm Pongee 29c yard. A lot of new winter coats for children, Misses and Ladies. 38 inch Percales, usual Penney brand, 10c yard. Many other new things—too numerous to mention.

FOR SALE—One set Goodyear castings and tubes, size 31x600 (600x19 in. inquire at this office. 2 1c

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 99c West Fifth.

WANTED

WANTED—Five salesladies to demonstrate coffee. Good pay. Apply Mr. Quinn, Barlow hotel 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. Wednesday or Thursday. 11

NOTICE TO DUCK HUNTERS—Red Lake below Fulton, will no longer be a public hunting ground. All persons desiring to hunt in this lake must procure a permit from Wm. Temple at Fulton or otherwise you will be prosecuted for trespassing. Wm Temple, Robert Munday 26-6p

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. A. M. Purdie. Phone 348. 410 North McRae street. 4-6p.

WANTED TO BUY—Model T 1-ton truck. Must be bargain. Call at New Ice Co. 11

NOTICE—Many new and interesting things at Penney's this week.

French General Is Legion's Guest



Famous "Lion of the Argonne" and now France's envoy of good will to the American Legion convention in Boston, General Henri J. E. Gouraud is pictured above as he arrived in New York. War-time commander of Paris, he was in tactical command of several contingents of American troops during the World War. He has made frequent visits to this country in recent years. At his left is Col. Yves Picot, a member of his staff, and at his right, William F. Deegan, of Mayor James J. Walker's County Solicitor Claude D. Scruggs, of Guntersville, Ala., photographed as Scruggs started back from Texas to Alabama with Neely to put him on trial for the 47-year-old murder.

Atlantans on Pacific Cruise



Daughters of Asa G. Candler, Jr., soft drink manufacturer of Atlanta, Ga., the Misses Helen, left, and Martha Candler are shown here on the liner Malolo just before they embarked from San Francisco for a three months' cruise of the Pacific.

thinking you for consenting to undertake it for us, I am.

Very truly yours,
A. D. MCNAIR
Assistant Agricultural Economist.

Freak Pig Had Two Bodies

LINTON, Ind. (UP)—A pig with two bodies, eight legs, two tails and only one head was farrowed with ten others on the farm of Albert Good near here. The freak was born dead.

Growth Is Shown In Oil Industry

The Birth of Oil Industry Dates Back to the Year 1859

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Fifty years of progress in the world's oil industry is illustrated here at the twentieth International Petroleum Exposition, this week. A replica of the first oil refinery ever built is on display.

The work of developing the oil industry from an experiment when the afflu was made from coal, back in 1836 to the gigantic business of today is symbolized.

The birth of the oil industry dates back to 1859 when oil was first struck in the Drake well near Pittsburgh. The refinery built near that well is generally credited with being the forerunner of today's refineries.

The first refinery started operation near the well in 1860. The plant cost \$15,000 and the first lot of product went into the still, cost \$10 a barrel. It sold at from \$2 to \$2.50 a gallon and later at \$1.25.

There is more power in the Gulf Gasoline and Petroleum Motor Oil.

M. S. BATES
AGENT
PHONE 24 or 25

"I HAVE SEEN"

Says
IRVIN S. COBB
Noted Author

"The old time watch-word—'Let the Buyer Beware' has given way to the modern slogan of confidence 'Buy in Safety', and this miracle was wrought by the honesty of manufacture which characterizes every fine American product. A notable example of the modern manufacturers' constant desire to give the public the best is your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of LUCKY STRIKE tobaccos. Anyone can see this as I have seen it on my visit to your LUCKY STRIKE Plant. It's magnificent."

Irvin S. Cobb



LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company invited Mr. Irvin S. Cobb to personally witness and to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process and report his findings. The statement of Mr. Cobb appears on this page.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

Cities Service Co. Purchases 'Loreco' Affects Ark., Texas and Louisiana Through Retail Trade

HOPE, Ark., Oct. 7.—The Cities Service Co. has purchased the controlling interest in the Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation, for account of the Louisiana Natural Gas Corporation, the Cities Service subsidiary, it was announced recently.

The deal will affect Arkansas, North Louisiana and East Texas chiefly through retail distribution of gasoline and oil, officials announced.

'Loreco' filling stations are operated throughout this section.

Negotiations for the purchase of the oil company have been under way for approximately three months, officials stated.

The purchase price was not divulged, but it was understood that Louisiana Oil Refining corporation was valued at between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

The Louisiana corporation is one of the largest refineries in the Mod-Concent field and operates modern oil plants at Shreveport, with a daily capacity of more than 25,000 barrels. The refinery is connected with the oil fields of Northern Louisiana and Arkansas by 365 miles of pipe line with a capacity of 16,000 barrels daily. Manufactured products are marketed through 144 bulk plants, 1,053 service stations and more than 4,000 dealers in seven southern states.

The Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation, through its subsidiaries, produces daily 15,000 barrels of crude oil and 5,000,000 gallons of natural gasoline. Natural gas sales exceed 115,000,000 cubic feet daily. A large part of its yielding property is located continuous to the pipelines of the Louisiana Oil.

Nashville Baptists Build Tabernacle

Supreme Court Reversed Decision of Howard Chancery Court

NASHVILLE, Oct. 7.—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday rendered a decision in the case of T. A. Hutchison and others against the First Baptist Church of Nashville, the court reversing the decision of the Howard county chancery court, in the case and dismissing it. The reversal of the lower court means that an injunction against the erection of a tabernacle by the Baptists is dissolved and they are at liberty to proceed with the construction, after the formalities of the court are carried through.

The case was started about five months ago, when the erection of a tabernacle was started on property adjacent to the present church building of the congregation, and persons having residences in the immediate neighborhood objected, and secured an injunction stopping the construction.

The Rev. W. C. Murphy, pastor, stated yesterday that the building of the tabernacle will be resumed in the near future.

Sheriff Urges 'Hot Lead' For Nebraska Bandits

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 7.—(UP)—"Hot lead" is the language that bank bandits will understand and is the only method to curb the present crime wave in Nebraska, State Sheriff W. C. Cypert said in a bulletin to county sheriffs today.

Now, South Dakota, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma have had 33 bank robberies in the first eight months of 1930 and we were positive the gangsters would hit this state soon and they are here," the bulletin reads.

"Four bank robberies within a week and more are going to follow. We cannot stop banditry without effort and hot lead is the only language they know."

Rheumatic PAINS

Too much ACID

Correct it with—

Tanlac

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



Modern Housewife Adds To Winter's Bill-of-Fare

The woman who has never known the joy of a pantry shelf well stocked with jars of luscious jellies, jams, preserves, and pickles has missed one of the pleasures of housekeeping.

Each jar as it is opened calls up a host of memories. Translucent, purple grape jelly—all the tribe helped garner them. Baskets and buckets were loaded into the car and father, mother, and the children went to the woods to gather tart, dark grapes which make such a tantalizing delicacy to serve with meats and cheese. Blackberries—gathered by the children. Up and down the roads and across the fields they went—scratching arms and legs, tearing clothes—but it was a gay day for them. Figs, dewberries, strawberries, plums, crabapples—each jar a reminder of happy hours in the open.

There they stand upon the shelves—offerings of a culinary artist—always ready when company comes or for the family's delight; good to look upon, good to eat, sweet as the day the fruit was brought in.

The woman who seals with 'Standard' Parowax need never fear mould or souring. Fruits sealed with Parowax keep indefinitely—and the method of sealing is as easy as the seal is efficient. Pour a little melted Parowax over the surface of the hot contents of the jar. After this cools, pour on a bit more. Parowax forms a double seal; clean, sanitary, effective. Made by the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana from pure, refined petroleum wax especially for kitchen and laundry use. 'Standard' Parowax is sold by all dealers. 1-lb. carton—four sticks—only 15c.—Adu.

Parole Violator Held in Oklahoma

Man Sentenced in 1927 From Hemstead Co. to Be Return to 'Walls'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 7.—(AP)—A man who gave the name of Osby Morgan was arrested here today and held for Arkansas authorities as a parole violator. Police said he signed a waiver of extradition.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 7.—Warden S. L. Tedhunter will send an officer to Oklahoma for Morgan today. Morgan was sentenced to two years in prison for grand larceny in Hemstead county and was received at the walls on May 21, 1927. He was paroled May 27, 1928, according to the records, and the parole was revoked in July of that year when he failed to return.

Man Who Will Do Anything Has Strange Offers

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Strange offers—one of them \$5000 to court the intimacy of a man's wife and aid him in securing a divorce—have been made to Robert Ralls in response to his running "personal ad" to do "anything within the law, regardless of the risk."

"Another offer," Ralls adds, "was a job as gunman-bodyguard for a local bootlegger."

"Capping the climax, however," he Ralls, who is out of work, reiterated he would do anything or "bet his life with anyone on the square" for that sum. He needs the money, he says, for his family and to go into business.

Egg Marksmanship Saves Life of Despondent Man

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 7.—(UP)—An egg and an accurate throwing arm saved the life of E. H. Dunham, 31.

Because a young woman clerk at a soda fountain here told Dunham she would not see him any more, police say, Dunham tried to swallow poison tablets while in the shop. Dunham had the tablets in his mouth and Lyndon E. Harris, shop manager, had an egg in his hand.

Harris threw the egg. The egg splattered over Dunham's shirt front, startling him so that he spat out the poison.

Family Fails to Hide Leaky Keg of Liquor

STUTTGART, Ark., Oct. 7.—(UP)—The best laid plans of Tom North, farmer, went away with a leaky keg. Hoping to avoid suspicion, North brought his wife and five small children with him on a liquor delivering expedition. The children encircled a 10-gallon keg, and everything was going fine.

Then the keg began to leak. North paid a \$200 fine.

Bobbed Hair Is Not New, Says Old Barber

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Bobbed hair recently so popular was the style back in 1885, according to Amos Abbott, 78, who has officiated with scissors and razor in a shop here for 52 years.

Abbott's tresses remained the vogue for only a year at that time, he said. He predicted that women eventually would return again to long hair.

Modern Mother Hubbard Gets Her Bathtub Back

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Mrs. Mary Housak took a vacation. She left a note for the milk man and disappeared.

She returned and found, like Mother Hubbard, the house to be quite bare. Mrs. Housak was angered and astonished. She called police.

Armed with search warrants, she and a policeman started a systematic hunt of the neighborhood. The tour ended with the recovery of Mrs. Housak's household goods, of most Mrs. Housak's household goods including the bathtub.

Man's Return Involves Estate in Legal Tangle

WARCESTER, Mass., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Plans for the final accounting of the estate of John E. Gustafson, 58, who disappeared 14 years ago, were upset when Gustafson reappeared at his Military home.

The estate was in the hands of an attorney who had been appointed receiver. Gustafson offered no explanation for his disappearance or return. The case, which was to have gone through probate court, is being held up while legal angles are untangled.

MOM'N POP



Every Saturday Night



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

'One Actor in Family's Enough,' Thinks Eldor Coogan, As Youngster Romps About Movie Studio



You'll remember Jackie Coogan with Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid" (center) and recognize him as a knight of King Arthur in "Tom Sawyer," his next role—but have you met his little brother? It's confusing, but Robert is shown with Jackie at the right.

Swedish Baker to Visit United States

GOTHENBURG, Sweden.—(UP)—Twenty Swedish bakers will sail for the United States in October, where they will study American bread making methods. Particular attention will be given to sanitation in American bakeries.

Liquor Is Hidden Under Church

CIRCLEVILLE, O.—(UP)—Harry Roop, of Circleville, thought that cache under the foundation of a local church would be about as safe a place as he could find so he stored his liquor there. Dry agents discovered it, however. Roop is serving out a \$250 fine.

Farm Has Been in Family 1,000 Years

INNSBRUCK, Austria.—(UP)—The death of a peasant near here revealed that the farm on which he had been living had been in the possession of his family for over a thousand years. Papers traced ownership back to 929.

Ballbearings for Freight

KIRUNA, Sweden.—(UP)—Freight cars on the electrified railroad line between Kiruna and Narvik in Norway soon will be equipped with roller bearings. Swedish State railroad Director Axel Granholm has announced.

Doctor Owns Old Coins

RIVERSIDE, Mich.—(UP)—Two silver dollars, more than 130 years old, and a newspaper printed at the close of the Civil War are in the possession of Dr. H. B. Mix of Riverside. The newspaper he has acquired was printed in Vicksburg, Miss., on wallpaper.

Farmers' Eyesight Best

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(UP)—Less farmers wear glasses than city folks, according to the State Department of Health which has just concluded a survey. The survey showed that farmers have the best eyesight, business and professional people the worst.

Fades Like Boom Towns

REDFIELD, O.—(UP)—Boom towns at the old west, that sprang up and then faded from sight almost overnight, were no stranger than this town. It once boasted 100 families. Now it has 12. Mines of the district have been idle three years.

New Smuggling Racket

BELGRADE.—(UP)—A new racket in smuggling was revealed here by customs officials who auctioned off 500 pounds of chocolate seized in a mummy case. The mummy was shipped to the museum here from Egypt.

Bridegroom Goes Mad

OLMUETZ, Czechoslovakia.—(UP)—Leopold Grund, laborer, was bitten by a mad dog several weeks ago. Just as the priest was pronouncing the marriage ceremony for him today he developed hydrophobia and was taken to an insane asylum in a straight jacket. His bride fainted at the altar.

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SPECIALS

For Wednesday and Thursday

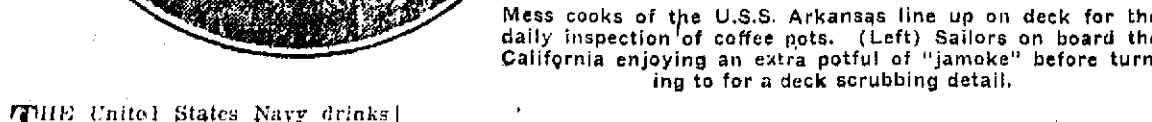
Soap	PALMOLIVE Three Cakes for	22c
Super-suds	Three 10c packages for	27c
Palmolive	BEADS Two 10c packages for	19c
Soap	Crystal White Ten Bars for	35c
PAN-CAKE Flour	Aunt Jenima Brand	12½c
Syrup	Vermont Maid Maple Flavor	23c & 45c
Coffee	Gold Plume Brand 1 pound 35c 2½ pounds for	89c

R. L. Patterson's

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

Owned and Operated Exclusively by Home Folks

We Deliver Orders For \$2.50 or More



Mess cooks of the U.S.S. Arkansas line up on deck for the daily inspection of coffee pots. (Left) Sailors on board the California enjoying an extra potful of "jamoke" before turning to for a deck scrubbing detail.

THE United States Navy drinks enough coffee every year to float a battleship. In 1918, when the Navy had considerable work to do in foreign parts, it used 650 tons of "jamoke," which is John Sailer's jargon for the beverage that has taken the place of the old time grog ration. Add to 650 tons of ground coffee the water, sugar and cream that goes with it, and you have a sizeable pond for a full-fledged naught.

Aboard ship in the Navy "jamoke" is to be had at all times, and there is no limit to the amount the seamen may drink. Aside from regular meals, it is served to them coming off and going on watch, and when the weather is boisterous, they are permitted to raid the galley for a mug of steaming brew at any hour of the day or night. And Navy coffee is of the best quality, brewed according to the regulations of the official Navy cookbook. On the average, every American sailor drinks a quart of it a day.

Some years ago certain civilian elements set up a clamor against the serving of coffee to "our poor sailors" because it was a stimulant. The Medical Corps promptly instituted an investigation in all naval hospitals and aboard ships. Exhaustive scientific tests, later confirmed by independent experiments at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, demonstrated conclusively that, far from being injurious, coffee had a distinct dietary value. It was found to be useful, not only because of its stimulating effect on brains, nerves and muscles, but also because it made a real contribution to diet as a "food auxiliary."

Coffee, too, was found to be a peculiar and a very important asset to the Navy in that it helped to prevent seasickness. Swastick sailors, as some authority has said, have never yet won a battle.

50 Cents a Man

There used to be a popular superstition that food aboard a fighting craft consisted almost entirely of beans and hardtack, with occasional bread puddings. Even today, when one realizes that the Navy food ration is only 50 cents per day per man, it is difficult to believe that sailors are well fed. But the Navy feeds them well, with plenty of milk and fresh vegetables and meat and rich desserts. And with "seconds" and "thirds."

Aboard such a ship as the U.S.S. West Virginia there are 1400 men, for whom the Chief Commissary Steward has a daily allowance of \$700. His is a job that requires close and careful budgeting, for the Navy insists that he keep within his allowance, yet he must observe the dietary rules laid down by regulations and, at the same time, please John Sailer, who has to be kept happy. It is to be kept about.

Of course, Navy supplies are purchased by contract in huge wholesale lots so that the Steward has at the outset a tremendous advantage over the frugal housewife. And the Steward has gone through the cooks' and bakers' school and has worked himself up from a "galley slide" to his present, responsible position. He knows what goes on.

The Navy cookbook specifies clearly that every meal served must include certain "protective foods," such as butter, milk, eggs and vegetables or fruit or both. Fresh fruits are favored for breakfast, especially oranges and grapefruit, and oatmeal is scheduled to appear on the menu at least once a week. Soup for dinner, except in warm weather, and meat and fresh vegetables. Relishes and condiments are recommended—sweet dessert after dinner is the invariable rule. And "jamoke," in large and fragrant quantities.